WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

# TIVOLI'S CASCADES AN INSPIRING SIGHT

Ruins of Ancient Italian City Source of Delight to the Tourist.

ROME, TWENTY-FIVE MILES AWAY, GIVES A FINE VIEW

Road Still in Remarkable Condition Despite Its Two Thousand Years of Service.

ears ago the Roman with a taste for natural beauties and the charm of scen ry would order his chariot or his litter his horse to be ready in the morning villa. The ride out to the Sabine mounains, on the west slope of which lies Tim horseback, being very nearly twenty Thus to go to Tivoli was no ing for preparations and anticipated with

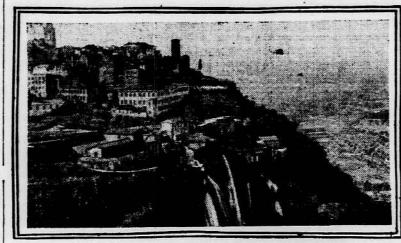
lands the passenger in about an hour and asses through Tivoli and makes the run in about an hour. By motor one reach the scene of ancient Roman olidaying in three-quarters of an hour the road is fairly free of obstructions If, however, the highway across the Cam-pagna is well occupied with traffic the moter must slow down and the chauffeur must call loudly and frequently with his horn for carters to make way for passage and even to rouse from slumber to guide the horse, mule or donkey. Some-times, as today in many cases, the driver sleeps through all the noise and the ani-mal moves slightly to one side, while the notor is swung out upon the trolley

The road to Tivoli is not very good, but considering that it has been used for more than a score of centuries, it is in remarkable condition. The old komans were great road builders, but their standard of tracely the stand smoothness does not quite equal that ex-pected today by the speed-loving autoist And the modern Romans are not trying very hard to maintain even the ancient

way can be seen with glasses as a white spot on the hillside. This morning the air was clear, after a rain that had laid the dust of weeks and freshened the the dust of weeks and freshened the fields. The roadside was a continuous glow of color, red, blue and yellow. The wild popules, which abound through this part of the made the scene vivid with their brightness. Clouds clums to the tops of the Sabines, and far beyond an occasional peak of the Apennines protruded. To the right and left, in the distance, rose bills crowned with ancient castles and hills crowned with ancient castles and walled towns. Nearer the shepherds straw huts, resembling hay stacks, punctuated the skyline. Large flocks of newly sheared sheep grazed in the fields, and one large flock filled the road and gave our driver much concern until the last

### Cattle Fierce Looking, But Mild.

### ATTRACTIONS FOR TOURISTS AT ROME



the valley below. It had also undermined the town so that at least once in imperial days and again in late years disastrous collapses occurred. In the early part of the nineteenth century two tunnels were driven through an intervening wall of rock, one 200 and the other 330 yards long, and the greater part of the current was deflected through them as a means was deflected through them as a means of relieving the natural channel. These tunnels join at the outlets and the water plunges over the edge into the chasm. making a fall of about 330 feet and twenty-five feet wide. This is the "grand cascade." In addition are other falls formed by the deflection of the river through various channels, some of them subtervarian

### Best View From Across Gorge

team tram runs out from Rome and the steep chasmlike valley and gain a a viewpoint opposite the main fall. Today the sun was shining brightly and the scene was indescribably beautiful. On the edge of the plateau rests the gray sold town, with its towers and spires, and on the very lip of the platform is the fairly well preserved ruin of a once lovely "Temple of the Sibyl," with a circle of Corinthian the Sibyl," with a circle of Corinthian columns. From the side of the cliff rushes the water, the "grand cascade" in a solid stream that falls in graceful curve to about half the way down and then breaks on rocks and rushes off in a steeply descending torrent to the bottom of the gorge. The other cascades pour out of the cliff from the very foundations of the town. This water is utilized for the production of electricity, which is conveyed to Rome by a heavy transmission line across the Campagna.

Returning to the town, we went to the inclosure to the town, we went to the

privilege of entrance, were promptly an-nexed by a "Guida," bearing a designa-tion as such upon his cap. He took us in charge, directed our attention to the artificial channels cut through the cliff and talking rapidly in alternate Italian and French in the hope of making us under-stand that we were looking at the most beautiful spot in all Italy, piloted us down

Seen at close range the "grand cas-cade" is not as beautiful as when viewed from across the gorge. But from the piatform where the two tunneled streams meet before plunging over the cliff, the spray effect is remarkable as one looks down upon the face of the cataract, while a broad-spreading rainbow adds a wondrous touch to the scene.

### Donkeys Formally Presented.

donkeys and they were formally presented there

## MOUNT JUMBO IS HARD FOR AMATEUR CLIMBERS

But Wonderful View Can Be Found for Hundred Miles, Says Correspondent.

MISSOULA, MONT., May 17.—I have been reading in The Star about the been reading in The Star about the hikes of the wanderlusters in Washington. I wish they could join in some of the hikes I have had in Montana.

Recently I started on a Sunday morning with a friend here, who comes from Washington state, and after having breakfast left our hotel at 8:30 o'clock, determined to tackle old Mount Lumbo. determined to tackle old Mount Jumbo, a short way out of town. We did the

job of mountain climbing and were back at 12:15 o'clock. Mount Jumbo was certainly well named. It resembles a huge elephant resting on his knees, waiting patiently for his master to mount upon his back. Although it took the best part of the morning we finally did reach the highest point of his rough, old weatherinclosure to the town, we went to the beaten back. It took an hour and a trance and, paying our lire each for the half of incessantly lifting one leg above the other to reach the summit. It must have been a forty-five-degree angle nearly the whole distance. Mount can imagine the view which greeted our That is nearly four times as ligh as the Washington Monument. I took six beautiful spot in all Italy, piloted us down paths and stone steps to the lower part of the cliff. Before descending, however, he was inspired to suggest that the ladies would never be able to make the trip without the aid of donkeys, so, with our consent, he shouted an order for two animals to meet us at a certain stage of the journey.

The Washington Monument. I took six pictures while I was up there, although it was rather misty and the sun was not fully out. I thought I would risk it, because I will never have the chance again. I know that we could see everything within a radius of at least a hundred miles. Missoula lay at our very feet, resembling, the tiniest of doll villages. The Ratilesnake river stretched away to the southwest in that charlages. The Hattlesnake river stretched away to the southwest in that characteristic attitude which Mr. Rattler assumes when he is on the march. All along the benks of the Rattlesnake were huge white pine trees. I have not seen a scrub pine since I have been out here. All the pines are of that long needled variety.

### Sight Is Wonderful.

mountains, whose rugged sides were covpoint on the winding path, we met the were extensive farms, dotted here and by name, "Maccaroni" and "Portogallo," What is the use trying to describe the

Cattle with immense spreading borns.

In the special content of the

long appreciative breath. ourty the out o' doors is." she murmured Looks like there oughtn't to be nothin

tears fell on the coarse black cashmere dress. "Ter think I hain't seen Lyssle sence spreng," she walled. "Must be he's tuck up with some lively folks and they're makin' home folks o' him's the

ime."
Two years before Kedron Vardeman, a

"You don't sing around like you ust to, Phyry," he had complained. "Hit's about as lively around you as bein' around a wooden figger."



The Other Woman.

THE EVENING STORY.

"Breaks," a rock-ribbed chasm in

ellow mule ambled along a road cut in from the river's banks, hundreds of feet. The Breaks were resplenfent under the tints of midautumn.

"Looks like there oughtn't to be nothin' to trouble a body in this purty, purty world." She raised one work-roughened hand and wiped away a gush of tears. "Sapphyry Vardeman," she rebuked herself. "you jest quit cryin'! Woman, have you fergot you've come twenty miles on a pleasure trip to be at the county meetin' at Oakwood tomorrer? Have you fergot your delight a puttin' up at Naomi Record, where they say is the best woman in the country, er in the world fer that matter? And Ocay Prune says Naomi won't let you do nary hand's turn ner nothin', but jest set down and eat her good cookin' and take pleasure the week while you're thar. Tain t likely Lysses will be thar—"

Her volce broke and a second rain of tears fell on the coarse black cashmere dress." Ter think I health seen Lyssle

told her. "I were jist startin' to South Fork mill with the grindin," and this air a lonesome road, and nary man person likely to pass here the whole aft-

It was but a moment's work for big Lot Childers to draw the young unfortu-nate up to safety. "Why, hit's Dely Dillon, who is visitin' her aunt. Naom! Record!" he exclaimed. "Pore thens! I 'low she hain't hurt much, though, and when she comes to you can git her oh to



DON'T YOU EVER LET HER KNOW WHILE THE WORLD STANDS THAT YOU LOOKED AT ANOTHER

aomi's on your mule, can't ye? 'I hate it, but I'm jist 'bleeged to hit back." When Delia opened her eyes she three ersely in Serphyre's arms and clum hersely in Sapphyra's arms and clung to her, crying hysterically. "Tell me, who ye air?" she whispered. Sapphyra kissed her trembling lips. "I'm Sapphyry Vardeman, Ulysses Var-

creek."

The girl stiffened her arms. "What sorta lookin' man is your man?" she

deman's wife, from yon side Goose Neck creek."

The girl stiffened her arms. "What sorta lookin' man is your man." she breathed, after a moment of silence.

He's plumb purty," Sapphyra answered her. "He's got the bluest eyes ty ou ever seed—them kind o' smilin' eyes. I never could make out how he ever looked at me—me, so puny and little and him so fine and tall. But he never put me to shame afore nobody in all them twelve years. He—he hain't been home lately," she added, wistfully. "He's been workin' away whar wages is better."

That night when Sapphyra lay asleep Delia bent miserably over her. "I hate myse?" "Thar's me been taikin' fer three months to Ulysses Vardeman—him asayin' he wuz parted from his wife an' could easy git a divorce—and me a upholdin' him in doin' it, because I thought hit'd be smart to git a man away from his wife an' marry him!"

The next morning Delia stood out in the woods back of her aunt's house facing a tall young man. "Ulysses Vardeman, she said, white with earnestness." 'yisterday I come nigh to death, and aspurty and good a little woman as draws breath saved me. She's back thar in Naom'i's house, a-believin' in you. artustin' you, and a-lovin' you! You're a-goin' to the meetin' with her this mornin', and when she goes home you're goin' with her. And don't you ever let her know while the world stands you ever looked at another woman, let alone thought o' gettin' a divorce! If she wuz to know I come between you hit'd kill her, and hit'd hireak my heart fer her to know hit'd kill her, and hit'd hireak my heart fer her to know hit'd kill her, and hit'd blreak my heart fer her to know hit'd kill her, and hit'd blreak my heart fer her to know hit'd take you from, jest for pertness and smartness, I'm ready to die o' shame!"

A bot we swept Ulysses' good-looking face. "You don't feel no worse'n I investigated and the proposition of the best in the McKinley of the English of the meetin with the McKinley of the general association of the bustillary to the Baptist columnary assillary to the

A hot wave swept Ulysses' good-looking face. "You don't feel no worse'n I do," he muttered. "I know'd all the time I wuz doin' Pyry a devil's turn!"

A few days later Ulysses lifted Sapphyra—a woman with a happy glow in her face and eyes shining like stars—into over missin' the little uns."

But Ulysses secured work with a lumber company twenty-five miles away. At first he had come often, but his last absence had lengthened into six months.

Sapphyra, dally expecting him back, remembered that he liked pretty dishes, and to secure money for the purchase (THE END.)



# OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Dr. M. W. D. Norman, Pastor of Metropolitan Church, Is Elected President.

The Baptist Minister's Conference of the District of Columbia and vicinity at its annual meeting at Zion Baptist Church, F street between 3d and 4% streets southwest, Monday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year President, Dr. M. W. D. Norman, pastor Metropolitan Baptist; vice president, Rev. Joseph H. Lee, pastor St. Phillips' Baptist Church, Va.: secretary Rev. J. I. Loving, pastor Enon Baptis 'hurch; assistant secretary, Rev. E. E. Ricks, pastor First Baptist Church West Washington; treasurer, Rev. William J. Howard, pastor Zion Baptist Church: statistician, Dr. S. Gerlah Lam-Church: statistician, Dr. S. Gerlah Lamkins, pastor McKinley Memorial Baptist Church: historian, Dr. J. T. Clark, pastor Mount Horeb Baptist Church.

The following were elected trustees of the Stoddard Baptist Old Folks' Home: Dr. Walter H. Brooks, Dr. J. Anderson Taylor, Dr. W. H. Jernigan, Dr. W. A. Taylor, Dr. A. Sayles, Dr. W. J. Howard, Dr. J. T. Clark, Dr. William D. Jarvis, Dr. Alexander Wilbanks, Dr. J. Harvey Randolph, Rev. W. A. Jones, Rev. Thomas T. Taylor, Rev. Joseph Matthews, George Duff, Mrs. M. J. Carter, Mrs. Anna L. Terrell and Miss Susle P.

A resolution offered by Dr. W. A. Tay Church, protesting against the "open" the Commissioners of the District of Co

Dr. M. W. D. Norman called a publi

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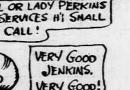
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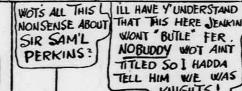
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